

MARY LAMB

She was no great beauty that a sculptor could have chosen for a model and yet she had a face with which her charity ex-

There's Shakspeare, like an Aspen Leaf,

melancholy cadences in her voice. It shows
 herself in drooping head and in a listless
 still those who I find her seem to
 have caught a glimpse of the terrible
 truth. We shrink from the attempt to look
 at that once happy, only group on the
 way when that truth burst in, it is sudden
 and awful horror, until then, there are

dwell upon, the mother lay dead and
tender hand that had so long soothed
her in her weakness with its fond ministr
and dealt the blow which killed her--a lit
tling praying madness had all at once come
to the daughter. Mary lay was put
under gentle restraint and skilful medical

marked the fearful disease would very likely return in paroxysms, and now I was fit at the life of Charles Lamb wrote itself into the life of his sister, and that their story became one of the most beautiful and touching to be read in the whole history of humanity. Charles Lamb was to this period a young man of letters, and a man of letters.

boy a strong inclination to struggle be-
 hind the desk at which he sat. He idly
 fancy that spoked over in a vol-
 untary saying, "I say peripeteia when
 truth must be told, the revels were pro-
 ceeding somewhat beyond the conventional
 and wheel broke forth into a rhy-
 mical flow, that, as it came, found their way, and

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generous rest for his kind make
arranged his bachelor dwelling so that
might receive a black Mrs. Jones
house of the doctor with whom he was
working, he surrounded his wife with all the
comfort and amusement his wife could desire
as he watched over her health as tender
as if he had been a woman. And his wife

a young man's care and love. His wid-
 ow father must have a share of both. It
 is every evening he went to the old man's hou-
 se, bringing him news and cheerful talk, and
 playing with him his beloved game of crib-
 bage. We must remember that the man
 who thus devoted himself to his family was

...a book of figures, but sharp, and
him more than the full share of quick
...ver usually belonging to genius, who e
...s very thrilling, it is rough and in love
...sight like delicate strings, a wide
...ch. When we look at the story of
...Charles I. and for never to submit at
...a man of intellect can be in a time

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS
It is a matter of the utmost importance
that farmers should give attention to the
buying of their seed, both as to the
character of sowing, and as to the quality

the amount of seed that actually
is. It is never safe to use seed corn
Select a best corn to seed. The corn
should be dried in the sun and be kept
in the jar in
In winter when the corn is dry, this

are thrown away and in shelling, the points of the cars could be broken off or shelled and not used for seed at all. But kernels that do not shivel and break off before shelling, the corn.

It is a way seed can be put to work to

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To protect the cibles they must be continuously wrapped with charcoal to ward off about them with the precision of a bread about a spoil and then its extent

enough to produce, or, if they are
 gum, and then painted with a thick coat of
 white lead. This preparation will be in-
 valuable proof. This week the last two of us
 will be lowered into position, and then the
 twelve strands of each cable now swim-
 ming loose will be brought about the seven
 anchors, already bound together, a cable

The interesting work of wrapping the cables has been begun. The cables are held in position by wooden clamps and wrapped from the tower toward the ocean side of the river and toward the anchorages. Sixteen wrapping machines are to be used in the work.

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three months

Teachers salaries ought to be the very
last expense to be cut down, says Super-
intendent Eliot, of Boston. We can get on," he adds, "without vast buildings or
materials, we can wait for better times to
donate things to our colleges. we can

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festivals, or with all that is expensive about them, but we must have men and women whom nature as well as truth has made teachers, we must have the heads and the hearts that we not find wherever we seek them, we must have the personal force which is beyond all course.

thing else were solutions. These treasures, they would not cost too dear, Economy beginning with them is not economy, but wastefulness.

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